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Directory Franklin County

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8th Judicial Circuit. Circuit Court for Franklin county held on fourth Mondays of March, July and November, Hon. W. P. Hickerson, presiting Judge. T. J. Jackson Clerk—Office 3d Chancery Division.

Chancery Court for Eranklin county held on the Fourth Mondays in June and Jan-eary. A. S. Marks, Winchester, Tenn., tary A. S. Marks, Winchester, Tenn, hancellor, H. R. Estill, Clerk & Master. Office on east corner Public Square. County Court.

Held on 1st Monday of each month. Honorable John W. Williams, Judge. John G. Eifochs, Clerk, and J. T. Enochs. Deputy. Office in Courthouse. Quarterly Court held 1st Mondays of January, April, July and October.

Justices of the Peace. or in the row of brick offices opposite

County Register. J. J. Martin, Register. Office, south corner Public Square.

County Trustee. Wm. R. Francis, Jr., Trustec. Can be found at Tobe Turney's Law Office. Tax Collector. Jno G Hannah, Tax Collector. Office

County Surveyor. Col. F. T. Estill. Residence across ering from a serious illness—his checks Boiling Fork, on street or road leading to were thin and pale, and his eyes lacked Sheriff.

with County Court Clerk.

D. J. Martin, Sheriff. Office at Brazelton's corner, Thos. H. Finch, John Kin-ningham and Alex. Silvertooth, Deputies. Coroner.

John T. Green, Coroner. Ranger. John T. Slatter, Ranger. Office on Main

Church Directory.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Rev. M. H. Bone, Pastor. Services every no more of the suffering old age before Sabbath, at 10% A. M., and 7 r. M. Sabbath School 9 A. M. Prayer meeting 7 r. M. every Friday night.

In this enlightened country it is a Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. I. R. Thompson, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 10½ a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School. 9 a. M. Prayer meeting 7 p. m., every Wednesday night. Baptist Church. to shame.

Prayer meeting 7 P. M. every Wednesday night. Sunday School 9 A. M. This church has no paster at present, and therefore services are irregular.

Episcopal Church.

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Meets every Thursday night, over M. E. Church.

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WINCHESTER, TENN., DECEMBER 15, 1870.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

ance, I'l' be bound."

seat. Allow me to pass, please."

reached the side of the neglected gen

and am really wearied with sitting ac

while a man of your age and health re-

"Thank you. Your kindness is

venture to tell you I shall accept your

So saying, the old gentleman sank

into the vacant seat with a well-satis-

fied expression of countenance; but

Fitz James expressed his unbounded

his ample raglan closely about him,

"You need not trouble yourself to

long. Pray, oblige me."

eyes of the handsome lady.

I cannot accept it."

have her own way.

mained standing "

offer with graticude."

a quiet scorn.

voice of irony

MODERN MARRIAGES.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM-A. D. 1870. Thank you-much obliged, old boy!

Yes, it's so; report says true. m engaged to Nell Latine-What else could a tellow do? Governor was getting flerce-Asked me with paternal frown, Vhen I meant to go to work. Take a wife, and settle down? Stormed at my extravagance. Talked of cutting off supplies-Fairly bullied me, you know; Sort of thing that I despise. Then he'd pause, and sip his wine; And remark, he'd never seen Any girl that pleased him more Than that younger Miss Latine. Well, you know, I lost worst way At the races-Governor raged :-So, to sort of smooth him down, I went off and got engaged.

Sort of put-up thing, you see-All arranged with old Latine-Nelly raved about it first. Said her "pa was awful mean!" Now it's done, we don't much mind-Tell the truth I'm rather glad; Looking at it every way. One must own it isn't bad. She's quite pretty, rather rich; Mother left her quite a pile: Dances, goes out everywhere;

Fine old family, real good style. Then she's good, as girls go now-Some idea of wrong and right, Don't let every man she meets Kiss her on the self-same night. Jove! the way some girls will act, Who've been out a year or two! Don't know what they'd blush to hear; What they wouldn't say and do.

We don't do affection much ; Nell and I are real good friends: Call there often; sit, and chat; Take her 'round, and there it ends. Spooning! Well, I tried it once-Acted like an awtul calf-Said I really loved her: then

You should just have heard her laugh Why! she ran me for a month; Teased me till she made me wince: Musn't flirt with her!" she said, So I haven't done it since. Twould be pleasant to be loved As you read about in books-

Mingling souls and gentle eyes-Love, and that, in all their looks; best of his way to the smoking car. You know-all that sort of thing. All that's worn-out talk, they say-Don't see any of it now-

scats were offered her by a dozen po-Spooning on your flance lite and officious young gentlemen, but Isn't good style, anyhow she declined them, all by a motion of Just suppose that one of us-Nell and me, you know-some day against the side of the vehicle. lets like that, on some one else, Might be rather awkward!--ch? All in carnest, like the books--Would'nt it be awful rough

Beargroomsman, if you like;

a heavy valise in his hand.

for accommodation.

miles!"

brows.

Lot's of fun. Good-bye, old boy."

INCIDENT OF TRAVEL.

themselves to glance at the old man's

There were many well, active-look

and all dropped their eyes and thought

tleman meanwhile disposing himself for a comfortable nap, which he was soon enjoying. Shortly before midnight the lights You'll be there, and wish me joy?

of Boston gleaned through the darkness; another moment and the train thundered in the depot.

and remained

The train flew onward-the old gen

Our old gentleman crose, shook himself, grasped his valise, and came over to the side of Miss Winchester. "All full, sir! Sorry. But I guess

" Madain," said be, "you have made you'll manage to stand it the next fifty an old feeble man's journey tolerable; Mr. Smith, the young conductor of will you not tell me your name and the Central railway cars, ushered in a place of abode?"

She smiled, waiving all thanks, and decrepid, shabby-attired old man, who leaned wearily on his staff, and carried her, just as Fitz James appeared to est to visit his children. The long dimly-lighted car was full; John W. Williams. Office at his Saddle Shop, south-west side Public Square.

Shop, south-west side Public Square.

Offices of Justice Finch and Justice Pry- and carpet-bags were held in the own- for the fusa and bustle was unusual; happiness to all if they will but pracer's laps, and there was not a chance and Isabella noticed that several unitice it; for true politeness springs A couple of scores of faces lifted front of the depot.

Cries of "Hurrah for General Sutherton!"

face as he moved slowly and painfully down the narrow aisle. It was pain-"Three cheers for the hero of Mexfully evident that he had as much as he could do to support himself, and beout on the fresh night breeze; flamsides looking like one that was recovwere thin and pale, and his eyes lacked street.

the fire which ought to sparkle beneath those large and strangely marked ing, healthy young men in the car, but not one of the number felt disposed to renounce his soft, comfortable seat, to the shabby old traveler. And after a

stare of undisguised contempt, each notorious fact that the aged meet with slights and incivilities, to say nothing has troubled him since his last cam- the future. of positive unkindness, which would have put the barbarous nations of old paign. These vile Mexican night vapors and sleeping on the cold ground undermined his constitution, but he is

a fine old fellow yet." Miss Winchester thought he must be; she had heard much of his gallant copper colored moustache rested upon daring; but Fitz James was the pic-

the tops of his well stretched dicky, ture of silent mortification. up a note bearing her address. Isabel ern the world." A flush-perhaps of anger-mounted tore it open and there fell out two to the white forchead of Miss Winches cards of inditation to a bail to be held ter. She put out her hand as if to at the Revere that evening in honor of Journal says that he has received inbeck the speaker, and said in a stiffed Gen. Sutherton. One borg the name formation from Tengessee , that An-

"My dear Isabel! Way, I would must have been at the instance of not evacuate my place by your side for the General himself. Fitz James was surprised and humil-

a kingdom! Let the old fellow stand inted at this mark of distinction He it out! It won't damage his appear could not but realize that the invitation "Then I will trouble you to rise a had been extended to him solely to moment; I prefer the other side of the save his cousin's feelings. But notwithstanding this, he wished to accept Fitz James never thought of dis- the invitation, if only to have an opputing the will of his cousin, so he portunity of excusing his yesterday's stood up to let her out. But instead impoliteness to the great man.

The journey to Nahant was deferred of taking the seat which her escort had occupied, the lady walked on until she for the present, and early that evening the cousins were at the Revere, where tleman. The touch of her hand on his the brilliant coterie had already assemshoulder drew his attention toward bled.

Gen. Sutherton, reclining in an arm "Sir, will you have the goodness to chair at the head of the drawing-room, take the seat I have just vacated? I receiving his friends as they passed have ridden since early this morning, by, one giving place to another; but when Isabel was presented, he detained her to say: "Please sit down on this The old man's face brightened, and ottoman at my side; I have a relative here to whom I wish to introduce you." he cast a grateful look into the dark

It was not long before a singularly handsome young man came up to the "But, madam, you must be weary : General, smiling a friendly welcome She made an impatient gesture; and the veteran, turning to Isabel, Miss Winchester was accustomed to said:

" Miss Winchester, allow me to pre "No, sir; I am well, young and strong. I should be ashamed to sit who is very grateful for the kindness Deeply grateful for the past for bear waich you last evening bestowed upon his father."

The young man bowed, and his well-timed and not thrown away. I father continued:

"When I see a young person voluntarily render respect to the aged, I am constrained to admire him or her as a relie of good politeness which reigned over show and heartlessness when I was a lad. It is all hollow ceremony now, my dear; and if the old man can contempt for his neighbor by drawing not stand without assistance he is thrown down and trodden upon. But and shrinking near to the side of the ear. The stranger looked at him with there is a march, or my cars deceive me. Alired, do you need a further quietly to our reward." hint, or must a rheumatic old father set you an example of courtese?"

slip through the window," said be, in a Fitz James was thoroughly disgusted. He could not endure such vulgar propinquity. So he arose quickly, and

striding over his companion, made the Miss Winchester's sacrifice had been witnessed by all in the car, and a dozen two months the bete noir of Firz ground of its expense to the poor, fortune of the beautiful Miss Winches-

himself thrown into the shade by the ought to have found a place out of deent people's company.

Early the next year there was a marsiage reremony peformed in the Old South Church with Alfred Suthecton as the groom and Isabel Winchester as the bride. An elegant house on Beaconstruct received the young couple for he is engaged in business in Boston and every year the hale old General gave him her card. He bowed and left comes down from his house in N-

cort her from the car. But getting | So you see politeness gained a husformed companies filled the space in from the heart, and is but the effervessence of a kindly Christian spirit, anxious to promote the well-being of those with whom it comes in contact.

On Saturday last three thieves were ico!" rent the air. Banners trailed publicly whipped in Wilmington, Delaware, and in addition to this punishbeaux flashed, drums beat, and a long ment two of them were obliged to stand for sale. line of carriages filed away up the an hour in the pillory. These facts have revived an indignant outery Fitz James inquired the occasion of against Delaware for maintaining barall this tumnit, and learned that it was barianism in the administration of her public welcome extended by the citi- laws. The Delewareans say, however, zens of Boston to Gen. John Suther- that they can stand abuse much easier ton, gentleman and veteran officer, than they can afford to harbor crimiwho had distinguished himself in the nals. The whipping post is, they say, never encountered a second time by "He came in this train," said a by. one individual. Delaware is not the stander. "Is it possible, sir, that you only State in which the whipping post did not discover him !- a sickly-look- is retained as a part of the legal maing old man, dressed in thread-bare chinery. In Virginia, recently, near that education is alone to blame for In this enlightened country it is a gray, and carrying a huge black va- Lynchburg, a thief received fifteen lash- the spirit of rebellion that has arisen lise. He had just recovered from a see es on his bare back, and will propably vere attack of rheumatic fever, which respect the property of Virginians in this writer, education that causes the

THE KEY TO THE WORLD -"I could have shared the Turkish empire with view of the woman's rights agitation. Russia." said Napoleon I one day, in the seclusion of his Cabinet, to a confidential friend. "We have discussed the question more than once. Constantinople always saved it. This cap- but at present all that seems to be itol was the great embarrassment, the changed, and the general attention is Miss Winchester and her cousin true stumbling block. Russia wanted fixed upon the probably consequences "Really, Mr. Smith is insulting us! stopped at the American House, and it and we would not grant it. It is too that will ensue to the sublime porte. Why cannot be find a place for that early the next morning, before the lady precious a key; it alone is worth an wretefied specimen in the second-class had finished dressing, a servant brought empire; whoever possesses it can gov-

The editor of the Louisville Courier " Will you give that gentleman your to herself. She had no acquaintances make an effort to invalidate the elector, or tailor .- [Exchange. in Boston, consequently the invitation tion of Mr. Cooper.

UNWILLING TO BE SHOT.

A California Editor's Farewell to His Married Lady Friends.

Emotional insanity having been so often pleaded successfully by husbands Jackson, Mississippi. in California in defense of shooting or knifing suspected gallants, the San Francisco News Letter says? " Al men's wives who have hitherto enjoyed the advantage of our acquaintance are hereby notified that this ceases to-day, never to be renewed. It is with deep of the family of Rev. Dr. Burns. grief that we disrupt the social relations which promise so much, but we feel impelled thereto by the first law of nature. Our lady friends who have the mistortune to be married to other and inferior men, will please stick like a aken considerable pleasure in their ociety-a picasure which we flatter ourselves has been mutual-but this hing can no longer be permitted to go on. We trust that our motive-which is pure cowardice-will not be misconstrued. Semebody perishes inglorious ly every day for being upon speaking terms with married women, and we do sent you to my son, Alfred Satherton, not care to have our turn come round. ance of appriesed husbands, we make our bow and retire. Hereafter our rods and smiles will be lavished upon girls and widows exclusively; no others need apply. Whosoever shall attempt to introduce us to his wife, or that of mother man, will be regarded as a conspirator against our precious lite, and subjected to abuse in the columns of this journal. Nature is strong in us, and we do not wish to die. Whenever we shall feel a desire that way,

One after another, the religious pa "If Miss Winchester will permit," pers are giving their testimony against he said, offering his arm; and in a few parting on black as a sign of mourning. moments they were lost in the throng The Pitisburg United Presbyterian says; "A family will shroud itself in ad at the close of the week followed often a mere mockery of sorrow." It her to Nahant, where he continued tor also objects to the practice on the

we shall treat somebody's wife with

common courtesy, get shot, and go

James, and the enemy of all young A lady has recently been admitted to the bar of Illinois. The Supreme Court of the State, it is true, refused to admit Mrs. Bradwell, but Judge Fitz James Edstace had long been Dean, of the Effingham County Court, ance with the spirit of the age.

The wife of Rev. C. G. Ames, Unitarian minister of San Jose, California supplies his pulpit during his vacation by over to the eare of the grand-motiner, went to church, and preached to the entire satisfaction of a large and criti-

potatoes, and no longer permits private sales. It is obliged to fernish supplies to keep the restaurants open. The regular rat masket has been established at the Place Hotel de Ville. Elsewhere dogs and eats are exposed

A writer in the Cinconnati Times de full ranks of the demented victims. clares that the operation of hog killing and dressing is so rapidly performed in Ohio, that if you study the faces of the hogs after they are hong up to cool, you will find an expression of the most intense bewilderment upon them, as though puzzling themselves to make out what had been going on ard where they were.

An Eastern cotemporary declare women to want to monopolize men, to be indepudent of them, and yet to hold them bound. Certainly this is a new

A little while ago, the effect of European war complications upon wines was chiefly confined to champagne;

Miss Tompson, ordained to the ministry at the late Michigan Universalist

Alabams has a loan of five hundred by the Dr. to be the wearing of chig- From folks who won't laft, and from of Fitz James, the other was lirected, grew Johnson and his friends will people where there is no lawyer, doe- nons-Fashonable ladies and their them who giggle, from tite butes, or What is the name of this place?

knife." So is Gen. Butler, with the simple difference that he is for war, not to the knife, but to the spoon.

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The Chinese laborers at Bellville.

Col E. M. Yerger has not been

tried for killing Colonel Crane in

erty; and the price of the Home Jour

Grant is no longer "a man of straw.

He has transferred his devotion from

has decided that a contract made and

repudiated by either party.

and five inches from tip to tip.

The Murfreesboro News states that

ten cents per yard, and the best heavy

Miss Addie Miller, of Washington

Michigan, has sued her brother in-law

An exchange says "Gen. Hooker is

for war with England-war to the

domestic at twelve and a half cents.

guish at \$10,000.

mint julep to hot whisky punches.

to the use of opium.

nal is only two dollars.

Dean Swift said with much truth, It is uscless to attempt to reason a man out of a thing he was never reasoned into. The best argument will he thrown away upon a fool."

Three fourths of the Radical nomi Mr. Sutherton seemed bent on show black for years, as an expression of nees for office in Augusta, Ga., are no ing his gratitude to the lady for the sorrow for one of its dead, making groes. Upon reading the list one yer; "it is here I make my bread." kindness rendered his father, for he their lives as gloomy as they can, would suppose, not knowing better, carcely left her during the evening. There is no timess in the thing. It is that Augusta was a town in Liberia.

heavy, reami clastic chain, much the exchange says that this may be a novbook and eye to it. The hook is pardonable, but the eye is very reprehen- lere.

is cousin's suitor, and it was with iil few days since, licensed to practice in The old North State has just elecconcealed chagrin that he now saw his court Mrs. Ada H. Kepley, who ted Governor Vance to the U. S. Senate graduated last year at the Chicago Law a man greatly loved at home and highon of the "wretched specimen" who School. Judge Dean, in making the ly respected by all who know him; but order admitting Mrs. Kepley, said he the N. Y. Times coolly assures us that thought it was proper, and in accord "he will never be admitted to his seat

The Memphia Appeal of the 6th inst. says: "The finest residence in the State is the new house built by John absence. Last Sabbath she prepared M. Lea, in Nashuille, the material of breakfast, dressed the children for which, save the glass and paint, was morning Sunday-school, gave the ba entirely procured in the State. It cost our gold with us when we go." "It one hundred thousand dollars.

An old hermit, ninety years of age, has been discovered at the foot of the Fishkill Mountains, far away from any Paris papers have been received to other human being. He is said to from attending as juror on the followthe 25th ult. The Siecle says the gov- possess some \$50,000. He has a farm ernment has taken possession of all the of sixty acres and cultivates it. He lives in squalidness and filth.

Insanity brought on by excitement concerning spiritualism is reported as on the increase. Every year, we un derstand, rolls up a large number of converts to this curious doctrine, and also a heavy addition to the already

Daniel W. Bartiett, of East Windsor, Conn., has succeeded in proving to his neighbors that it pays to raise good us! stock. In 1859 he purchased a thorough bred Snorthorn two-year old heifer for \$200. She has since had ten calves, from the sale of which he has realized a net profit of \$1.165.

The Mufresboro Monitor is respon thle for the following: "A wonderful natural phenomenon has been Christiana. One of his pullets laid an er us! -Wonders 1870,' distinctly raised on it."

There is an old gentleman living in Wilson County, in good health, who has not been to Lebanon since he went there to procure his marriage license, in the year of grace 1837. He says he hasn't had any business there since that time, and that he never goes where he has no business Sensible

The other day, says the Dyersburg Gazette. Dr. Graham cut from the State Convention, is described as the head of a lady of Dyer county an ugly from saints who thiple, from rt kom, most graceful woman orator in the looking parasite, nearly the size of a red herring, and awl grees widders, hen's egg. The cause of it is alleged Good Lord deliver us!

WIT AND HUMOR.

-Mrs. Polly Deer, of Montgomery county, Ind., has an unmarried daughter weighing a quarter of a ton. Who wants the little dear?

-Out in Montana a Judge grew pahetic in sentencing a murderer, who broke in: "Oh, never mind the obituary, judge; just fix the time for the fu-N. J. pre said to be addicted largely

-The Force of Habit.-We know gentleman who is so methodical in business that when he pays a compliment to his wife, he always will insist on taking a receipt. -- A school girl was recently asked

Eternal vigilance is the price of libat an examination, by the clergyman, to tell him what Adam lost by his fall; and when pressed, she replied: "I suppose it was his hat." Eighteen hundred dollars have been -Can't Bear Them .- "I never could subscribed in Memphis for the benefit

bear children," said a crusty old maid to Mrs. Partington. "Perhaps, if you could, you would like them better," mildly replied the old lady. -To make a little boy's trowsers

It is estimated there are fifty thous-"last."-When you make a suit of and white people in Tennessee who clothes for him, finish the coat first, teech to their legal protectors, and not can neither write their names nor read and by so doing you make the trow-recognize us on the street. We have the Bible. can be done. The Supreme Court of Massachusetts

-The worst sold thief yet is that Mississippi chap who stole the heaviest carried into effect on Sunday cannot be carpetbag he could find in the depot. A large owl was recently killed near and found that it contained half a bushand, carrying it five miles, opened it Shelbyville, while on a raid after chickel of bibles. ens. His owlship measured four feet

-"Arthur," said a good-natured father to his young hopeful, "I did not know until to-day that you had the best prints are sold in that place at been whipped last week." "Didn't you, pa?" replied the young hopeful. "I knew it at the time."

- "John," said a father to his son one day when he caught him shaving the "down" off his upper lip, "don't Rev. J. L. Wicker, for breach of promise to marry-estimating her an. throw your shaving water out where there are any barefooted boys, for they might get their feet pricked."

-Young ladies should not go rowing with gentlemen unless they are capable of managing a boat. A lady was up set in a boat recently, and a dress, cesting sixty dollars a yard, was completely ruined. The lady was drowned. -A Scottish nobleman one day vis-

ited a lawyer at his office, in which at the time there was a blazing fire, which led him to exclaim: "Mr. --, your office is as hot as an oven." "So it should be, my lord," replied the law--A San Jose (California) paper has

a sensation article of a column headed, A new garter is heralded. It is a "A Girl Possessed of the Devil." An style of the heavy gold chains upon elty in San Jose, but girls similarly ossessed are so abundant that the have ceased to excite special attention -A man was married; he lost his

wife, and had a stone erected over her grave. He married a second wife, and when she died he had the gravestone split, and it thus served for the two departed. He proposed to the third, and the lady quaintly remarked: "I do not believe that stone will split again."

-"Well, David," said a poor but worthy citizen to one of the Wail street magnates, "the world has prospered with you, and they say you are immensely rich" "Well," replied David, "perhaps it is true, but we cannot take would melt if you did," was the quiet

-A juryman recently appealed to the judge for permission to be excused "Upon what ground?" asked the

"Oh! I am extremely desirous to attend a funeral to-morrow."

The requisite permission was given. Upon leaving the court, the judge was informed by the sheriff that the juror was an undertaker.

ONE OF JOSH BILLINGS' PRAYERS. From too many friends, and from things at luce ends, Good Lord deliver

From a wife who doant luv us, and from children who donnt look like us. Good Lord deliver us!

From snaix in the grass, from snaix in our butes, from torch lite processions, and from all new rum, Good Lord deliver us!

From pack peddlers, from yung folks in luv, from old auuts without money. found on the place of Bill Sims, near from kolera morbus, Good Lord deliv-

egg last Saturday with the words and From welth without charitee, from figures perfectly legible, 'Signs and pride without sense, from pedigree worn out, and from all rich relations, Good Lord deliver us!

From nusepaper sels, and from pile that ain't fisik, from femails that faint, and from men who flatter, Good Lord

deliver us! From virtu without fragrance, from butter that smells, and from cats that are coarting, Good Lord deliver us!

From old folke's secrets, and from our own, from megiums and women kommittees, Good Lord deliver us! From pollyticians who pray, and

apers will do well to make a note of virtue, and ram mutton, Good Lord

Fitz James Eustace, a young exjuisite, who was escorting his coasin sabella Winchester to Nahant, drew down his mouth until the ends of his Services at the Sewanee Institute every Salkath morning, at 10% o'clock, by Rev. H. H. Sneed, Sabbath School 9 a. M. and remarked to the lady by his side:

ear?"M LO LINE S .